some miserable hard work. I do not begrudge some good little actress the \$2,000 a week or a pugilist \$30,000 or what may be his share, and if the workers would have steady work and good pay they might-spend a little more to see the game also.

Let the workers have work and decent pay that it just due them and they will do the biggest part of making prosperity the same as they always have done. Why do people turn things around the other way when it is not the right way? Anyone with the slightest intelligence knows that the man who works and produces is entitled to the biggest share of the product and the only reason that he don't get it is that he allows the sharks to skin him out of it.

They who live from the hard work of others are not the most worthy to survive, and the whole compact is a

mass of dirty swindles.

They cannot make a poor person feel right by doing them an injustice and they can't make them go to church and sincerely believe in doing right with an empty stomach, a dirty bed and dirty clothes if they tried a lifetime -Frank Smith.

HAIR GOODE. - On page 106 of Sears, Roebuck & Co. catalogue, under the caption of "Hair Goods," all exploited by Julius Rosenwald, is "First Cut Convent Hair."

Compared to price lists of other hair, "First Cut Convent" is the highest price of all. What about the sec-

ond cut and third?

Does Rosenwald get his idea of a girl's commercial value by what her hair brings? Does the hair trade increase because of the convent stamp? Do convents accept girls for the value of their tresses?

If so, the hair asset, taken together with her working capacity in convents, nunneries and House of Good Shepherd laundries and sweatshops should be an incentive to passing the liness of marrying for money." inspection laws concerning those institutions.-A Patriot.

ODD WAR NEWS

London,-A young English officer back for a week from the water-soaked trenches in France apologized to his host for a bad cold saying he "caught it" after arriving in London by taking a bath.

London.-A London newspaper has instituted a campaign to gather "five shilling hampers" for the soldiers, containing food, tobacco and candy. Hundreds are sent daily to trenches.

London publishing London.-A house announces that a book on the "Life of King Albert of Belgium" is now in the hands of Albert at the front who is himself reading and revising proofs.

London. - Buckingham palace, King George's home, prefers gas to electricity and has installed 28 gas lamps with an illuminating power of 20,000 candles about the palace.

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"They say that man makes a busi-

"Is he a polygamist?"

"Oh, no-a preacher."